

We Paid \$50,000 To Prevent Tread Separation On No-Rim-Cut Tires

Another Exclusive Feature

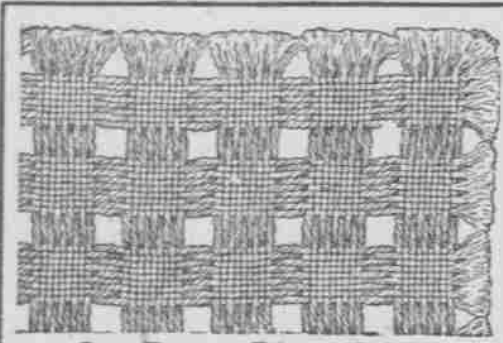
Here is another vital feature found in Goodyear tires alone.

This fabric—called "rivet" fabric—is patented. We bought the rights for \$50,000.

In every well-made tire, at the base of the tread, runs a breaker strip. It is usually a solid weave.

It is near this strip, where rubber joins with fabric, that loosened treads occur. It has cost tire users millions of dollars.

The "rivet" fabric is our breaker strip. Note the openings in it. We force the tread rubber down through these openings, so hundreds of large rubber rivets are formed to prevent tread separation. Then the whole tire is vulcanized en masse. This is one of the biggest of Goodyear economies, and no other maker can use it.



Our Patent Rivet Fabric

corrects this buckling. The rubber and fabric adjust themselves to actual road conditions. Every part of the fabric bears its part of the strain.

This process—used by no one else—adds to our cost \$1,500 daily, just to minimize blow-out cost.

No Rim-Cutting

In addition we save you, in No Rim-Cut tires, all the ruin of rim-cutting.

With clincher tires—the hooked-base tires—rim-cutting ruins almost one tire in three. This is proved by statistics gathered for us by certified public accountants. No-Rim-Cut tires are guaranteed against this costly damage.

We control the only known way to make a satisfactory tire of this type.

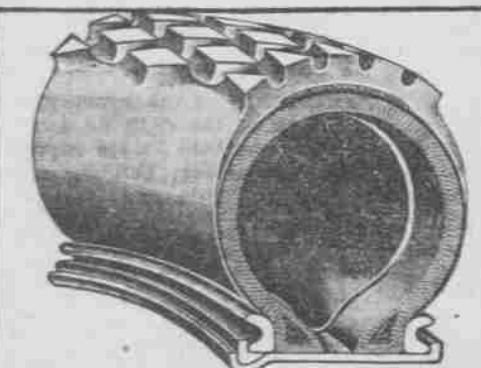
Saving Blow-Outs At a Cost of \$1,500 Daily

Here is another exclusive feature.

No-Rim-Cut tires get the "On-Air Cure." That is they are finished on air bags shaped like inner tubes. They are cured, as you use them, on elastic air.

Other tires are cured on iron cores alone. The fearful compression often buckles the fabric. And there, where some of the fabric bears no part of the strain, thousands of blow-outs occur.

Our "On-Air Cure"



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Demaree May Start Big Series For Giants

Manager McGraw Is Reserving Decision, but Is Also Turning an Inquiring Glance at Christy Mathewson—New Men Join the New York Nationals.

By DAMON RUNYON

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—In some places out west they are already naming McGraw's battery for the opening game of the world's series. The Cincinnati selection is Albertus Perfe, Demaree, although just why they should pick an Albertus is not known, as he has offended in no way, except possibly in connection with the new green hat.

One paper had an interview with McGraw intimating that Albertus would be the party, but McGraw fails to confirm the interview. McGraw probably does not know himself who will pitch that opening game for him, although he may be seen occasionally turning an inquiring glance upon Christy Mathewson.

Thorpe May Make Tour. James Thorpe declared that he does not know where he is going to be in the winter. He intimates that he might be in the vicinity of the Prague, Oklahoma, so it is believed that he intends spending the time that he isn't there on the warpath. Then, again, James may take the trip around the world. James is feeling very foot-hallish these days, and may be seen tearing up Broadway with a piece of pigskin under his arm at any minute. Another bit of scandal that has developed is that Babe Schauer's first name is Alexander, and that his address is Garrison, North Dakota, which

is a place that gets so very cold in the winter, and so very hot in the summer, that Alexander just has his address there.

Alexander is the young man who stands the Giants \$10,000 on the hoof. It is \$10,000, and not \$12,000, or even \$15,000 as reported in some quarters because Alexander says that all the telegrams which passed between "Sister" Dick Kinsella, and his owners, were posted in the window of a store at Superior, Wisconsin, for all the world to see. Thus everybody in Superior knows just what Alexander cost, and everybody thinks it a lot of money.

New Men Join Team. Two new men were brought home from the west. One is Milton Stock, an infielder, who is not exactly new to the Polo grounds, but who has spent the past season under the watchful eye of Mike Finn, at Mobile, down in the Southern league. Milton has made two training trips with the Giants, and has twice been planted in the far sticks, but it is believed that next season he will be ready for regular service with McGraw. Edward Moritz is a new pitcher, who was acquired in the draft by McGraw, and who has joined the team. Edward comes from Knoxville, in the Appalachian league, and makes his home in Mississippi. It is becoming almost impossible to find any "r's" in the language of the Giants since "Zit" Schupp, Bunney Hearne and a number of other young southerners have joined on.

Golf: Penalties For Hitting Flag Stick By "Straight Drive"

MANY average players are confused regarding the penalties involved in medal and match play regarding the hitting of the flag stick in or out of the hole or another player's ball. There is no valid ex-

cuse for such confusion or ignorance, and more players than not at one time or another disqualify themselves if their competitor or opponent is wide enough awake to perform his duty. In match play there is no penalty for hitting the pin when the flag has

not been removed from the cup. In medal play it cost two strokes to hit from a point within 20 yards.

RULE XXXII. (1) Either side is entitled to have the flag stick removed when approaching the hole; if a player's ball strikes the flag stick, which has been so removed by himself, or his partner, or either of their caddies, his side shall lose the hole in match play, and the loss of two strokes in stroke competition.

If the ball rests against the flag stick, which is in the hole, and if the ball falls into the hole, the player shall be deemed to have holed out at his last stroke.

In stroke competition a ball lying within 20 yards of the hole is played and strikes, or is stopped by the flag stick or the person standing at the hole, the penalty shall be two strokes.

If the player's ball knock the opponent's ball into the hole, the opponent shall be deemed to have holed out at his last stroke.

If the player's ball move the opponent's ball, the opponent, if he chooses, may replace it, but this must be done before another stroke is played by either side.

If the player's ball stop on the spot formerly occupied by the opponent's ball, and the opponent declare his intention to replace his ball, the player shall first play another stroke, after which the opponent shall replace and play his ball.

Even Money Offered on the Giants Bryan Declines Sport Lecture

EVEN money on the Giants and Athletics is the best that is being offered in El Paso for the world's series, and there is not a great deal of long green being shown at that. Heretofore, favoritism has been shown the American league club contending for the flag but this trip sentiment is equally divided.

Even money on the Giants to win the world's series is being placed in New York city. One broker has offered to bet \$1000 at even money that the Giants win the flag. He also expressed his willingness to bet \$200 to \$1000 on the Athletics. One bet of \$200 has already been made on the foregoing terms.

Jimmy Johnson, the New York fight promoter, offered secretary of state William J. Bryan \$200 to make a short talk to the fight fans on the night of the Miller-Palmer fight. Bryan refused. In a letter to a friend, Johnson said that he naturally wanted Bryan as an attraction. Johnson considered that he would have packed the house, and even if he did not, the \$200 was in the shape of a guarantee.

Joe Jackson will have to take a decided brace if he expects to beat Ty Cobb in the American league batting race. Cobb continues to hit at a .500 clip, while his rival can only muster .322. This speaker is four points behind Jackson at present. Unofficial figures give the two typical fall fowls: Cobb .322, Jackson .272, Speaker .368.

President Somers of the Cleveland American league club, has challenged the Pittsburgh Pirates to a post season series of seven games. It is believed that Pittsburgh will accept. The Naps have figured that a series between two western teams would be a big drawing card, while the world's series is being held in the east.

George Stovall may be used in a deal with the New York Yankees, according to manager Branch Rickey, of the Brown Dodgers, recently stated that he had not yet decided what he

would do with Stovall, as he is a crack-crack ball player, but Frank Chance would probably be favored with his services. Chance wants Stovall in exchange for cash, while Rickey wants a couple of players.

As the result of a sightseeing tour of Ty Cobb through the national treasury at Washington recently, Thomas P. Kane, acting controller of the treasury, has issued an ironclad order forbidding the entrance of any outsider to the vaults containing the national bank notes. The treasury probably more than any other department in Washington is filled with baseball fans. Cobb being a director of a bank in Georgia, was allowed to write his name on the margin of a package of notes.

Dick Donald, manager of Bud Anderson, the Oregon lightweight, has closed negotiations for a bout between Anderson and Joe Azevedo at Oakland, to be staged at San Francisco, in the near future. Donald declares that he got \$1000 training expenses for "Bud," and the privilege of one-third of gate receipts. If Anderson beats Azevedo he will be matched with some good lightweight at San Francisco on Thanksgiving day, provided that Willie Ritchie and Tommy Murphy can't get together.

Eddie Maier, president of the Venice Coast league club, has declared that he would not sell any of his players to the Chicago Cubs for \$50. The Cubs have already drafted Elmer Koestner, for a measly \$2500. Koestner was with the Cleveland Naps in 1919, but didn't show up well enough to be retained. Chicago before the draft, offered \$5000 for Koestner and it was refused.

Hap Hogan, manager of the Venice team and 12 of his men were banished to the clubhouse in Thursday's game at Oakland, by umpire Pyle. The players on the bench took exception to a decision handed down by Pyle, and began to sing. This was displeasing to Mr. Pyle and all players that were not on the field were ordered out of the grounds.

Harvard Expects to Beat Yale; Eli to Revive Bulldog Spirit

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—New England, in the throes of football and the prospects for sterling teams at both Harvard and Yale, the leading universities of the section, are excellent. The Crimson clan that routed the Blue a year ago is exceedingly optimistic and not without cause. A larger or better squad of candidates has not assembled in the Cambridge stadium in years. There is enough material for two typical Harvard eleven and the struggle for places in the varsity team will be keener this fall than for many seasons.

Fast Backfield. A fast and powerful backfield, consisting of Brinkley, Hardwick, and Bradlee of the 1912 team is available, augmented by Eddie Mahan, last year's freshman captain, Freese, Logan and Carleton, the latter trio all candidates for the position of quarterback, left vacant by the graduation of Harry Gardner. All told there is material for five backfield combinations and judging by the way coach Houghton shifted the players about during the early weeks of practice, he proposes to have at least three quartets ready

to enter the game at any time. Veteran and substitute material for the line also is abundant and when the problems of filling the positions of quarterback and center are solved Harvard is going to have a football team hard to defeat.

This is the very task that Yale football authorities have set for themselves and despite the lack of anything like the material that is at the disposal of the Crimson coaches, there are those who believe that it is not impossible. Yale graduates and classmates are united in the plan to revive the famous bulldog spirit at New Haven and believe that they will succeed.

Yale Men in Good Condition. The early practice at the Rhode Island seashore sent the leading candidates back to New Haven in excellent condition. With head coach Howland Jones in charge, the positions of quarterback and center are solved. Hinkey and former players of his type to assist with Walter Camp as a general advisor and strategist. Yale has a really formidable array of field generals. Although it is conceded that Harvard has a big advantage in her wealth of starry and material, the belief is growing that when the Crimson clashes against the Blue at Cambridge, on November 23, the stadium will witness a football battle royal.

Stallings Shows What Brains Will Do

Manager of Boston Braves Demonstrates That He Can Make a Good Ball Team, Even With Poor Material Than Others.

By W. J. O'CONNOR.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27.—Judging from results George Stallings has obtained with the present crop of "Braves" one is forced to the conclusion that the difference between a good ball club and a bum ball club is: A manager. Stallings is a manager.

Stallings has no more than five major league ball players and doesn't pay them nearly as much as the St. Louis players get. He has three good pitchers in Tyler, Perdue and Rudolph, a great fielding shortstop in Maranville and a hard hitting, hustling second sacker in Sweeney. That lets him out.

In the matter of material he is more fortunate. The manager of material. He has the league's premier southpaw in Sallee, a great first sacker in Koney, one of the game's best second basemen in himself, major league outfielders in Magee and Oakes, who is going better than ever before, and a reasonably

good catcher in Wingo. Mowrey, Whitted and Evans are good players if properly handled. But the Cardinals are a hopeless last, while the Braves are first. What's the answer? It might be explained here, though, that Boston's prospects for a winner lay not in its present crop of players, but in Stallings.

He is the dynamo force which has lifted the team out of the rut. He has seven of that original assignment left. He kept the major league players and fired the others. He has won a home in Boston, outwitting this season the world's champions of last year. His club has made a substantial profit for the first time in 10 years.

Owner Gaffney will build a modern park in all details that the limited space will allow.

Yankees and Giants to Play Series

Spring Games, After the Training Season Closes in Texas, Will Bring Together Chance and McGraw, Old Time Rivals.

By SAM CRANE

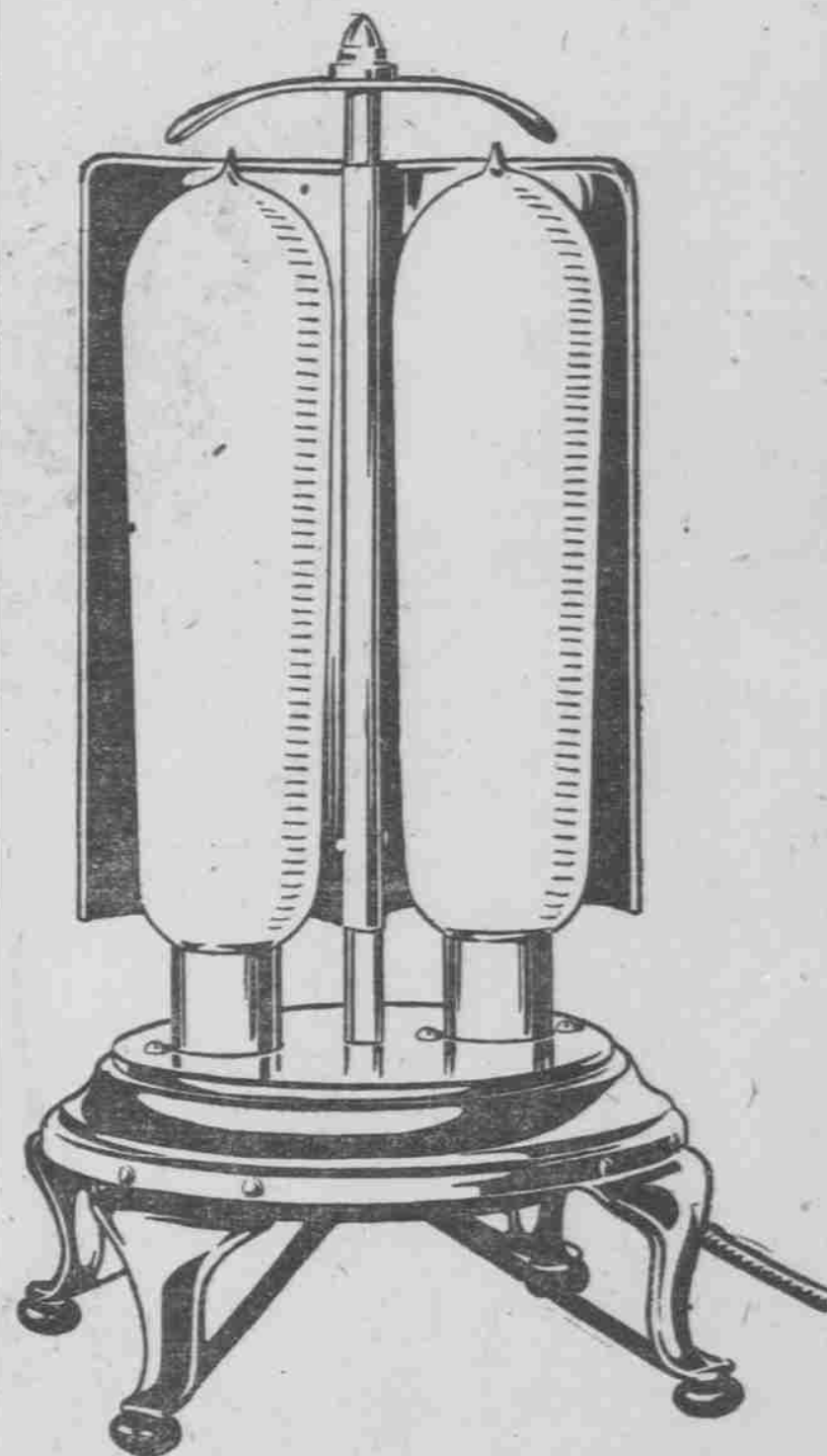
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Now that the Yankees have proved that they can class up with the best in the American league, and therefore are worthy of giving the Giants a real contest, it is virtually assured that a spring series in 1914 will be played on the Polo grounds between the two representative Manhattan teams—the Giants and the Yankees.

Negotiations looking for a five-game battle, or the best three out of five, have been going on between presidents Homestead and Farrell for some time, and from an authoritative source it has been ascertained that with the exception of the arrangement of a few minor details, both presidents have expressed themselves as agreeable to the series being played.

Both to Train in Texas.

The games will give a line on the respective ability of the two managers in training their players, and while the struggles will not decide the championship of Greater New York, still the playing form of the two teams just at the start of their races for the pennant of the two big leagues will be of great interest and give fans the opportunity of estimating the possibilities of each.

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Morris Improves Chance As "White Hope"

Leach Cross's Stiff Punch May Prove Dangerous for Champion Willie Ritchie—Sport Gossip.

By ED. W. COCHRANE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—Carl Morris increased his ring prestige about 25 per cent when he knocked out Al Reich in two rounds in New York. While the newcomer in the heavyweight ranks is by no means a seasoned veteran, he was highly touted by the ring experts as the next champion of the world. His defeat of Sailor White in his time was the cause of this prediction. New York critics were free with praise of Morris, stating that he has improved wonderfully since he boxed Flynn in Madison Square Garden, and they believe he stands an excellent chance of beating Smith and Moran.

It would be rather tough for Willie Ritchie, the lightweight king, should Leach Cross happen to land once over when they fight in New York next month. The champion would feel about the same as McGraw did when he passed up Bombardier Wells in New York and let a lesser light pluck the British lion.

Ritchie passed up \$15,000 and Freddie Welsh in Vancouver, and is accepting a bout with Cross in New York, which will not net him about \$10,000. Welsh is a weak hitter and would not stand even a good chance of putting the champion out in 20 rounds. On the other hand, Cross is one of the most dangerous punchers in the lightweight ranks.

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